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The Slower, the Better

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We trust that Allen Dulles, Central Intelligence Agency chief, is correct in his observation that while the Russians are great collectors of information they are slow in analyzing it.

By fair means or foul, the Russians have been obtaining information on American techniques, patents and processes for a long period, to say nothing of secret military data. Lately we have been giving their accredited experts ample opportunity to add to the accumulation of knowledge gained here. Their delegation of "farmers" recently was shown the latest methods of agricultural production and processing and now a group of housing experts is acquiring

a fat file on American know-how in the building industry.

Our helpfulness may seem in the interest of better relations but if the Russians are slow to translate what they have learned for application at home, we should not feel disappointed. The longer they take to catch up or to put their domestic economy in more substantial shape, the better served will be our own interest.

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